Middlesboro
Harvest Home Festival and
Fall Circus
October 9-10-11

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Vol. 9, No. 230. Middlesboro, Kentucky, Monday, September 29, 1924. Single Copies Five Cents

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and showers in extreme east portion. Tuesday fair. No change in temperature.

WOMAN CUTS THROATS OF FIVE CHILDREN

Kills Self After Fatal Attack With the Razor.

NO INQUEST HELD

Authorities Say Finger Prints on Razor, Are Identical With Those of the Dead Woman.

Associated Press.

MANGUM, Okla., Sept. 29.—After the informal investigation of the deaths of five members of the family of J. A. Melton, farmer living southeast of here, county authorities today placed the responsibility for the killing upon Mrs. Melton, one of the dead, and declared the inquest unnecessary.

Melton returning Saturday night from Mangum where he had taken his shotgun for safe keeping discovered the bodies of his four children ranging in age from eleven years to eighteen months and that of his wife lying in a row, their throats slashed with a razor, officials said. Finger print experts stated that the finger prints on the razor and furniture were those of Mrs. Melton.

POLICE RESCUE MAN FROM MOB

Charged With Attacking Girl on Ship—Assailant Saved by Police.

Associated Press.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 29.—The police today rescued Christopher Dunne, 31, sailor, from passengers and members of the crew of the liner, George Washington, who made threats at lynching after he had broken into the stateroom and attacked Miss Ottillie Urban, 22, while she slept. Dunne returned to the liner intoxicated and nearly succeeded in hanging the woman with a rope before passengers attracted by the girl's screams forced entrance into the locked room.

Frankfort Defaults on Bond Payments

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 27.—The city of Frankfort has defaulted on the portion of an issue of $30,000 Sept. 1, 1924, as to principal and of five percent funding bonds due interest, it became known today.

Suit over the legality of the city substantiated by the Court of Appeals recently, brought on the ma Marvin Parrent, city clerk.

The city was without a council from December, 1923, to this May. The city's sinking fund will be replenished soon, Mr. Parrent said. He said he will make a deposit now that the council has fixed the tax rates, delayed by virtue of the city's having had no council. First tax penalties have been fixed and the city's money again assured, he added.

The city recently defaulted on payment of a bond, owed by a Cincinnati man, a five percent funding bond, due Sept. 1.

The Cincinnati man sent the bond to the Bank of America, New York City, for collection of both principal and interest and they came back "no funds," he reported.

Japanese Use Snakes For Food and Drinks

Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 29.—More than 200 snake dealers in Tokio supply the city's demand for snakes as food and medicine, according to figures gathered by the Jiji Shimpo, one of Tokio's leading newspapers.

Tokio citizens consume about 40,- snakes each month, says this Snakes, mostly of the viper or garter snakes, are either ... Invalids needing the ... which science has ... in which these ... to be rich, or ... as a drink, made ... and dissolving the ... spirits. Such consumption ... due to old superstitions ... not have medical endorse-

TAR AND FEATHER CASE IS IN COURT

Mrs. Shanks Pleads Guilty to Tarring and Feathering Miss Grandon.

Associated Press.

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Mary Shank pleaded guilty in circuit court today on an indictment charging her with tarring and feathering Dorothy Grandon, young Martinsburg, W. Va., girl last July. Mrs. Shank entered a demurrer to the charges including the assault, tarring and feathering the court overruling the demurrer. A general plea of guilty followed. Miss Grandon who has been held in jail since July in default of bail appeared in the court room. Nineteen other cases are on the docket before handing down sentence affecting Mrs. Shanks.

REVIVAL CLOSED HERE YESTERDAY

Two Weeks' Campaign by Dr. McKee Ends With Services Yesterday.

The revival serices at the First Presbyterian Church which have held so much interest for the people of Middlesboro during the past two weeks closed with splendid services yesterday. The church was filled at each service, with persons from all denominations gathered to hear Dr. McKee's wonderful sermons and Miss Mary Dan Harbeson's beautiful songs.

Dr. McKee spoke in the morning on "Calvary." He asserted that only two things, confession of one's sins and belief in Jesus Christ were necessary for salvation, drawing his lesson from the of the conversion of the thief on the cross. However, he said, this was the only case of a deathbed repentance in the Bible which was filled with stories of other conversions.

The afternoon subject, "The Riddle of the Universe," was taken from the life of Solomon and the evangelist preached a masterful sermon on that king of kings and sinner of sinners. He showed how Solomon, like so many others of this word, turned toward power, pleasure and money by turns in an effort to find happiness and content, which can be found only in religion.

The theme of the sermon last night was "As ye sow so shall ye reap," and the evangelist brought out the point that all good as well as all evil was rewarded as it deserved to be, and that even though the wicked seemed to prosper their evil deeds were always punished in time.

Boat Starts World Trip

Associated Press.

HAMBURG, Sept. 29.—Walter Greig, a journalist, and Wilhelm Leiser, a film photographer, left here Sept. 7 in a 21-foot sailing boat to sail around the world. They started up the Rhine River by way of the Rhine-Rhone canal, down the Rhone River, the Mediterranean, to the Canary Islands, bound for South America as the first leg of their journey.

To Eat or Not to Eat Fruits Skin Question

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—London physicians are now engaged in a controversy in which the antagonists are taking their places in opposing camps known as the skin-eaters and the non-skin-eaters.

The skin referred to is that which covers fruit and the controversy hinges on the advisability of allowing growing children to eat fruit, skin and all. The skin-eaters, according to one of their spokesmen, emphasize the fact that the ordinary healthy person requires a certain amount of indigestible matter to keep the bodily functions from impairment. The non-skin-eaters contend that the food of the little folks must be as digestible as possible. They taboo any such indigestible things as fruit skins.

The majority opinion seems to be that adults and bigger children in good health should eat the skins of ripe fruit.

NEGRO KILLED, TWO WOUNDED AT DAVISBURG

Fayette Hurst Said to Have Fired Fatal Shots.

RESULT CRAP GAME

Men Were Gaming in Bunk House When Shooting Occured — Alleged Slayer at Large.

One man was killed and two others wounded, one of them seriously, in an altercation resulting from a game of dice at Davisburg Saturday night. At last reports, officers were seeking Fayette Hurst, who is charged with the fatal shooting.

Tom Griffin, a negro, was killed instantly and another negro whose name is not known was shot in the head and, according to reports, is not expected to live. W. S. Renner, a white man, was slightly wounded in the foot.

According to reports from the vicinity of the shooting, Hurst was at the house where Griffin and the other colored men lived and a number of the men were engaged in gaming with dice. Renner was going along the road in front of the house when Hurst induced him to come in and take part in the game.

It is presumed that a quarrel started over the game. At any rate, Hurst is reported to have fired one shot at Renner, the bullet barely grazing his foot. Renner ran quickly out of the house. Hurst followed and when he was on the porch fired the remainder of loads into the ceiling of the porch.

According to reports he then reloaded his pistol and fired at Griffin. The bullet missed its mark and struck the other negro in the head, inflicting a serious wound.

Griffin then turned and was fleeing into the house when Hurst, according to reports, shot him. The bullets struck the negro in the side and breast, killing him instantly.

Then, it is said, Hurst went to his home and defied officers to arrest him. County officers, when notified of the shooting, began a search for Hurst, but had not arrested him at the latest reports.

Reports of the tragedy are vague, there apparently having been no eye witnesses to the shooting except the principals. All of the men worked at the Divisburg mines.

Swedes Have Timber For Thousand Years

By Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 29.—Sweden's work of forest conservation has managed to keep the lead in the neck-to-neck race with the rapidly increasing output of industrial products, according to a governmental report in which the statement is made that Sweden has "an inexhaustable gold mine in her forests."

This assurance is regarded as of great importance to the nation, since about 60 percent of its exports consist of lumber, wood pulp, paper and other forest products. In 1923 exports alone amounted to a value of about $183,000,000, and in the 12 months ended last June, upwards of $10,000,000 of Swedish wood pulp was shipped to paper mills in the United States.

The forests in Sweden, which have been drawn upon for commercial purposes for at least 1,000 years, now cover about 52 per cent of the total land area of the country, and consist principally of spruce and pine.

Collingsworth Tried For Alleged Slander

Trial of Jim Collingsworth on uttering slanderous statements against officers, took place before a jury in police court this afternoon. The case went to the jury at 3:30 and the verdict had not been reported at 3:45.

Defendant practically admitted that he had charged Patrolman W. B. White with taking $1,500 from his truck while the officer was reaching for whiskey. Collingsworth was tried in police court this morning for having liquor in his possession, convicted and fined $100 and sentenced to jail for thirty days.

WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN BOND ISSUE

Gov. Fields and Others to Speak During The Week.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 29.—In a sweep eastward across middle Kentucky from the Mississippi River to the Pine Mountains, Bond Issue advocates this week will hold seventeen mass meetings in as many cities and towns, with Governor William J. Fields making nine speeches. The schedule, announced tonight by the Greater Kentucky Committee o fthe Kentucky Good Roads Association, follows:

Monday—Governor Fields at 1 p. m. at the Courthouse in Dixon.

Tuesday—Governor Fields at 1 p. m. at the Courthouse in Hadisonville and at 7 p. m. in Hopkinsville.

Wednesday—Governor Fields at p. m. at the Courthouse in Henderson, and at 7:30 p. m. at the Courthouse in Owensboro. Judge Sam Hurst of Beattyville at 7 p. m. in Berea.

Thursday—Judge Sam Hurst of Beattyville at 1 p. m. in the Courthouse in Mt Vernon.

Friday—Governor Fields will speak at 1 p. m. at the dedication of a new building at Witherspoon College at Buckhorn in Perry county.

Saturday—Governor Fields at the County Fair at Hindman, Knott county, and at 7:30 at the Courthouse in Hazard, Perry county; Dr. Frank L. McVey, President of the University of Kentucky at 1 p. m. at the Courthouse in Maysville; Judge Sam Hurst of Beattyville at 1 p. m at the Courthouse in Whitesburg; Senator Hiram Brock of Harlan at 7 p. m. at the Courthouse in Richmond; Kelly Kash of Lexington at 1 p. m. at the Courthouse in Vanceburg; Charles E Marvin, State Banking Commissioner, at 1 p. m. at the Courthouse in Shepherdsville; Senator White L. Moss of Pineville at 1 p. m. at the Courthouse in Somerset.

EXPENSIVE FIRE ON RIVER BOATS

Craft Near Paducah Destroyed by Fire of Unknown Origin—Loss is $85,000.

Associated Press.

PADUCAH, Sept. 29.—Loss estimated at $85,000 resulted early Sunday morning when fire of mysterious origin virtually destroyed four boats, including one steam packet, anchored in the fleet of the Ayerlord Tie company in the Tennessee river opposite Paducah. The flames started at about 2:30 o'clock in the morning, spreading rapidly from the steamer, Roy Lord, to the other river craft. All the boats plied the Tennessee, Ohio and Cumberland rivers.

Louisville Livestock

Associated Press.

Cattle, 3,600, steady 50 to $8; Hogs, 1,400, ten cents to a quarter higher, $5 to $10.75; sheep, 400, steady; lambs, $11.50; sheep, $4 to $5; bucks, $3 down.

PROTEST AGAINST NEW STREET READ

Property Owners Cite Federal Constitution in Refusing to Pay.

Citing sections of the state and United States constitutions regarding the confiscation of property without due process of law, Amanda Chase and L. F. DeBusk submitted lengthy protests against the acceptance of new street improvements on Chester and Exeter avenue to the city commission this morning.

Both petitions which detailed a number of reasons for the protests stated that to confiscate the property for payment would be contrary to the state and federal constitution.

The petition of Mrs. Chase stated that the transfer of Middlesboro from the councilmanic to the commission form of government was illegal and that the city, having no legal government, had no authority to make contracts for the work. Other paragraphs of the mass of legal verbiage claimed that the price was exhorbitant, that contracts for some of the work had been let without bids being previously advertised.

A number of other protests were read, all being filed for consideration at the special meeting of the council October 1.

Apportionement of the cost for each property owner was made, read at the meeting and accepted by the commission, the work including that on Chester and Exeter avenues and Nineteenth street.

Permit was granted the Middlesboro Medicine company to erect a shed for a driveway to a gasoline filling station to be installed in front of the company's property at Cumberland and Fitzpatrick avenues.

Residents of Avondale avenue protested against lack of drainage there, recommending that the city make some provision to adequately dispose of the surface water. The matter will be investigated.

"MA" FERGUSON WINS FIRST BOUT

Injunction Seeking to Disqualify Her for Gubernatorial Race Denied.

Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Miriam Ferguson today won the first step in court in the fight to have her disqualified as Democratic nominee for governor of Texas. The injunction seeking to keep her name off the ballot was refused by Judge George Calhoun in the district court.

Need School Books

Many pupils in the city schools are in need of text-books and are unable to buy them, according to a representative of the Parent-Teachers' Association. This organization solicits used books for these pupils and those having them to give are requested to leave them at the Central school building.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

THAT every progressive business concern advertises. Advertising of their business proves that they are progressive.

THAT a stranger in a city can tell what a city is by looking at the advertising columns of the newspapers. If it is a good live city, the papers are full of ads and it is a good live place to stay in. If the business concerns are not well represented in the advertising columns the city is dead and a good place to stay away from.

THAT there are all sorts of business men in every city, but they are all alike in one respect—they all want all the business they can get.

THAT business does not come without the asking. Those business concerns who persistently invite it through the printed page get it, while those who do not invite it only linger on for a while.

THAT no concern can succeed without the aid of advertising. Advertising through the printed page commands attention, holds the eye and sells goods.

THAT every business concern must know what is the most interesting things they have that would interest the public and then and persistently tell the public about them through the printed page.

ADVERTISING THROUGH THE PRINTED PAGE IS THE ONE BIG OPPORTUNITY THROUGH WHICH ANY BUSINESS CONCERN CAN DO A LARGER AND MORE PROFITABLE BUSINESS.

ROYALTY OF OLD REGIME IS PASSING

Victorian Noble Rank Thinned by Grim Reaper.

QUEEN MOTHER 80

Lord Knollys, Sir Probn, Died Recently—Knollys Secretary to the Late King Edward.

Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The death of Lord Knollys, following closely that of the venerable Sir Dighton Probyn, is another reminder that the great Edwardian circle is drawing in. Both Lord Knollys and Sir Dighton spent their long lives in the service of England's royal family.

Lord Knollys, formerly trusted confidant of Queen Victoria, served the late King Edward for more than 10 years as private secretary, a capacity in which he also served King George until the weight of years forced his retirement. His contemporary, Sir Dighton Probyn, for many years comptroller of the household of the late soverign, in fulfillment of a promise he made to King Edward when the latter was dying, continued on in the same capacity with the widowed Queen Alexandra.

The Queen Mother, now going on 80 years, and herself in feeble health, is bowed with grief at the loss within a short sapce of time of two trusted friends. Queen Alexandra is in the seclusion of Sandringham, and so great are her infirmities that her friends conclude she will not again appear in public.

The servant of three soverigns, of two of them in a very confidential capacity, the recipient of many royal confidences, the possessor of many court secrets, Lord Knollys had a diversified character and a wide knowledge of the world and its ways. He knew King Edward in all his moods and was that soverign's trusted companion when he was Prince of Wales.

No offer could ever tempt Lord Knollys to divulge any of the material in his possession concerning what went on in inner court circles, with the life of which he had intimate knowledge. An American publisher is said to have sent him a blank check so that he could fix his own price for a book of court reminiscences. The check was torn up and thrown into the waste paper basket.

In the good old days when King Edward as Prince of Wales was doing what he could to dispel the gloom which enshrouded the mid-Victorian court, Lord Knollys was often the butt of the practical jokes which the heir to the throne and his set dearly enjoyed.

On one occasion Lord Knollys had the laugh on his side at the expense of one of the practical jokers of the royal set, "Bay" Middleton, the famous sportsman, had a penchant for catching a friend by the coattails and ripping the garment to the neck.

Lord Knollys one evening offered a particularly tempting chance to Capt. Middleton, which was at once seized upon, to the great amusement of the Prince of Wales, who, however, was surprised to observe Lord Knolly's unconcern. On inquiring why his secretary did not seem to mind the ruin of a perfectly good coat, the Prince of Wales was informed by Lord Knollys that suspecting Capt. Middleton's intentions, he had taken the precaution of borrowing one of the captain's coats for the evening.

J. W. Allison Moving to Morristown, Tenn.

J. W. Allison who recently severed his connections with the City Lumber and Supply company has accepted a position as general manager of the Consolidated Coal company at Morristown, Tenn., and will move there tomorrow evening or Wednesday morning.

Mr. Allison has lived in Middlesboro for five years and has made a large number of friends here. During his residence here he has been prominently identified in religious life of the community through his activities in the First Baptist church.

PRISONER BURNS EDMONSON JAIL

Prisoner Recaptured and Accused of Starting Fire—Prisoners Rescued.

Associated Press.

BOWLING GREEN, Sept. 29.—The two story Edmondson county jail at Brownsville, Ky., was destroyed by fire early this morning. Theodore Bailey, of Ohio county, one of the prisoners who escaped after giving the alarm was captured at 9 o'clock this morning eight miles from the scene and is charged with being the incendiary.

Sheriff N. E. Reed broke his leg in a leap from the car to arrest Bailey, a deputy sheriff, returning to Brownsville with one injured man and the prisoners. Bailey was being brought to Bowling Green for safe keeping. When the alarm was given, Jailer Hopkins his wife and son, ran out of the first floor. Five prisoners were rescued.

KENTUCKY MAY GO IN G. O. P. COLUMN

Coolidge Has Good Chance to Carry This State—Republicans Organized.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—According to reports received in Washington Calvin Coolidge has, at the present time, at least an even chance to carry the Blue Grass State. This condition, it is said, has been brought about because the Republicans are united and many Democrats are satisfied in their own minds that Mr. Davis cannot be elected and these Democrats who believe in the Constitution, who practice the high ideals of true Americanism, are not going to give their votes to it. M. LaFollette, third party socialistic candidate.

Kentucky may well be proud of the part she is playing in this campaign, for, to her, belongs the honor of being the home of Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice Chairman of the Republican National Committee, and there is no doubt but that hundreds and hundreds of men and women throughout the state will do their best to aid Mrs. Hert in her patriotic work by voting for the president. They realize that Mrs. Hert accepted this honored position at a great personal that it was her duty to support the man who believes in the Constitution of the United States and the rights of the individual; a man who is honestly and earnestly conducting the affairs of the government, a man who is bringing into actual performance common sense and honesty in government. Kentuckians, both men and women, have, upon many occasions, demonstrated their valor, their love of country, their steadfast loyalty to the United States. Men and women this years are putting aside prejudice because they realize that the menace of LaFolletteism and all it represents must be killed once and for all.

Mrs. Thomas Wins Prizes at the Fair

Mrs. J. T. Thomas, of Powell's Valley, won a number of prizes in the poultry exhibit at the East Tennessee Division Fair last week. She carried off the first and second prizes on White Rocks, Buff Roks and White Leghorns and second and third prizes on Buff Orpingtons. Mrs. Thomas won a number of prizes at the LaFollette fair in the poultry exhibits, including $20 for having the the best display and another for having the champion cockerel.

It was not alone in the poultry that Mrs. Thomas excelled. In nine entries of needle work she won six prizes, four of them being blue ribbons.

HUNDREDS OF CHINESE ARE DEAD IN WA

Carrion Bodies Poll Air Over Battle Front.

SHRAPNEL SHOW

Both Sides Now Battling In est—Wounded Men Bei Sent to the Field Hospitals.

Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29.—H reds of Chinese soliers were and many others wounded morning along the six mile bat front from Nahkiang to Malu w urmies of the rival milittary g ernors fighting for possession Shanghai continued hostiliti with great intensity.

According to witnesses, travers sing the section west of Shanghai both sides were drenching their opponents with shrapnel. Numerous lifestatious are filled with wounded while scores of others wounde are arriving on stretchers. The dead have been left where they fell, according to witnesses. This practice has resulted in carrion odors extending over the whole battle area.

SHENANDOAH HAS HITCHING POST

Tall Mooring Mast Is Situated on Prairie—Places for Other Dirigibles.

Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 29.—The Pacific Northwest "port" for the Shenandoah, and any other heavier-than-air craft the navy or army may send to this section is ready on the Camp Lewis military reservation, about 10 miles south of this city.

The port consists of a mooring mast 180 feet high, together with the necessary machinery to handle a dirigible and to supply it with helium gas and fuel. It is expected that the Shenandoah will be on Puget Sound in October.

The great mooring mast is situated on a prairie which affords plenty of room to maneuver the largest dirigibles. The mast itself is a great tube of steel, firmly imbedded in the earth and held in place by cable anchored in concrete blocks. Twenty surge lines, also anchored in concrete and handled by gasoline engines, will hold any dirigible that is tied to the mast. On top of the mast is a ... swivel to which the dirigible ... connected and which can be ... about according to the ... of the wind. The top ... high, is covered with a ... flood-lights which ... the field for a mile ... rection.

Running up alongside ... proper are three large ... will carry gas, water ... to the airship.

Electricity t... Alaskan M...

ANCHORAGE ... —The domestic ... of Alaska, accu... off during the ... In winter, w... steady shift ... from all ... has come ... kan poul... light ... being ... in the ... has ... Dah... type of ... ment ... her ...

OLA

E A FURNACE
—with or without
connecting room—
the many advantages
th, comfort and ...

TROLA
Winter

THE CALENDAR

Lee County Fair, Jonesville, Va., October 1-2-3-4.

Blossom Time, Miaring Theatre, October 6.

Kentucky Bakers Convention, Middlesboro, October 7 and ...

Middlesboro Harvest ... October 9, 10, 11.

Sousa's Band, ... October 13.

Swarthmore Cha... val, Central ...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Middlesboro Daily News

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated

Entered at the Postoffice at Middlesboro, Ky., as Second-Class Matter.

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One Year (in advance) $7.00
One Week ..... .15
By Mail
One Year (in advance) $4.00
Six Months (in advance) ... 2.25
Three Months (in advance) .. 1.25

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
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Political; To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (display-ed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per inch.
Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in 8-in black face body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.
Card of Thanks: $1.00, if not over 10 lines; additional lines 10c per line.
Obituary Notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge, $1.00.

THE REFORMATORY RECORD IS GOOD

Byers Makes Report on Last Work of the Institution.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 29.—Out of total number of 1,811 persons paroled from the state reformatory Eddyville prison and Greendale state houses of reform, for April 1, 1921, to September 1, 1924, seventy-one and seven-tenths percent have done well with .1612 out of touch with no present knowledge of any misconduct, Joseph P. Byers, commissioner of public institutions, said today.

He made public a summary of the work for the last three and one half years. The high points of the report were:

Total number of paroles at the four institutions, 1,811. Of these 75, of .414 percent, were returned on new committment for violation of law; 149, or .8 percent for violation of the parole rule; 224 or 1.237 percent returned on new commitments and for violation of parole rule; 563 or .3108 percent, released from parole supervision, doing well; 736 or .4064 percent, still under supervision, doing well: 191 or .1612 percent still under supervision but out of touch.

The state house of reform for girls and boys: Paroled from the two schools 841; returned on new commitments, 45; returned for violation of the parole rules, 87; total 132 or .1569 percent.

Released from parole supervision satisfactory cases, boys, 113; girls, 67; total 180 or .214 percent. Still under supervision, boys, 327, and girls, 64, or total 391 or .4649 percent.

Still under supervision, but out of touch, boys, 104; girls, 30; total 134 or 159 percent.

Eddyville and reformatory at Frankfort: Paroled 980; returned on new commitments, 30 or .031 Ot[illegible] returned for violation of rules, 62; total 92, or .09

Released from parole supervision, satisfactory cases, reformatory, 258, Eddyville 125, total 395 percent. Still under supervision, reformatory 219, Eddyville 126, total 345, or .355 percent under supervision but out of touch, reformatory 100, Eddyville 68, or .1629 percent.

Returned for violation of parole rules and investigation, eight, or .249 percent. Returned for medical treatment, one, not parole violation. Returned for parole violation or new commitment, 20 or .0623 percent.

Of the whole number paroled from Eddyville, 125 have been released from parole supervision," he said. "All of these had been under parole supervision for one year or longer and their conduct had been such as to justify release from making the usual monthly reports, but all of them are still subject to return if their further conduct warrants it, unless in the meantime they are pardoned by the governor. Of these three died and eleven were pardoned by the governor.

At Greendale 644 boys have been paroled, with 97 returned for violation of parole rule and on new commitment. Of the whole number paroled from the state houses of reform, 113 have been released from parole supervision.

The Greendale girls paroled number 197, with 35 returned for violation of the parole rules.

'QUAKE HOAX ORIGIN MYSTERY

Report Tremor on Balkan Peninsula to Back Up Ancient Augury of Quake.

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. — A false report of an earthquake, issued apparently for the purpose of attempting to justify a faulty seismic prediction, is interesting scientists here. Some dispatches published in the United States and in Europe early in June announced the receipt at the Italian capital of reports from Jugoslavia of a sharp earthquake in the Balkans where it was stated, houses were crumbled and some casualties occurred. The reports said the center of the earth movement seemed to be near Mostar, Herzegovina.

Prof. G. Agamemnone, director of the Italian national seismological observatory at Rocca di Papa, near Rome, has communicated with the Georgetown University seismological observatory, here, saying the earth movement was not recorded in Italy, where any such quake would have registered on seismographs, and that, in reply to a letter, the director of the observatory at Belgrade, Serbia, stated no such earthquake was recorded there on the date in question.

A Croatian newspaper pointed out in connection with the report that the earthquake fulfilled one of the predictions made by Raphael Bendani, a Faenza seismologist, that the Balkan peninsula, from Monday, June 9, and thenceforth, would receive many shocks from earthquakes, especially the districts of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Laws Bring Saghalien Nearer to Jap Empire

Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. — With the purpose of linking the southern half of Saghalien, gained from Russia at the close of the Russo-Japanese War, more closely to the rest of the empire, the Japanese government has declared several national statutes in force in the island territory.

These laws include the conscription law, the nationality law, as revised by the Diet last month, and a law providing for the naturalization of foreigners through adoption into Japanese families or marriage to Japanese.

Dog a Hero

The wailing of a little dog in the woods brought a party of searchers to the spot where three-year-old John W. Carr had lost after wandering away from home at Rawlingsville, Pa. was found with the snuggled tight in

GAS TAX OPERATES FOR ALL PURPOSES

Tax Not Levied When Gasoline Is Not Used for Autos, Daugherty Holds.

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Sept. — All gasoline is subject to the three cents' gasoline tax, Attorney General Frank L. Daugherty said today, commenting on his recent ruling at request of Leo King, county attorney, Henderson, Ky., who asked whether gasoline is exempt from the act, "when used by boats, aeroplanes, farm tractors, or any other piece of machinery, when not used as motor vehicle fuel on a public highway."

The attorney general has construed kerosene, fuel oil as not taxable, or included in the meaning of the word "gasoline."

A further request to which the attorney general has answered was made public today. He replied to the query of W. F. Gardner, Standard Oil Company, Louisville, referring him to his construction, made at County Attorney King's request.

Attorney General Daugherty quoted section one of the act, reading:

"That the word 'gasoline' as used in this act, shall include all liquid fuels, including liquids ordinarily, practically and commercially usable in internal combustion engines for the generation of power and all distillates of, and condensates from petroleum, natural gas, coal, coal tar, vegetable ferments, and all other products so usable and sold in this Commonwealth at wholesale, as the words 'at wholesale' are defined herein: provided, the term 'liquid fuels' shall include kerosene, fuel oil and crude oil only when used as a motor vehicle fuel upon any public highway."

"It is readily seen from this section that 'liquid fuels' is defined to include kerosene, fuel oil and crude oil when used as a motor vehicle fuel upon any public highway," Attorney General Daugherty declared. "In other words, if kerosene, fuel oil and crude oil are used for any other purpose than a motor vehicle fuel upon a public highway, the three substances are exempt from the three cent gasoline tax, and all other substances mentioned in section one are to be treated as gasoline, upon the three cent tax shall be paid and in addition if kerosene, fuel oil or crude oil are used as a motor vehicle fuel upon a public highway, then these three substances to be treated as gasoline and a three cent tax collected thereon."

ACCIDENTAL DEATH DECLINE FROM 1901

300,000 Lives Saved From 1907 to 1923 Is Now Claimed.

Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 29.—Despite a higher accidental death list caused by automobiles the span of life is increasing Lewis A. De Blois, Wilmington, Wilmington, Del., president of the National Safety Council, told that organization today.

Safety measures from 1907 to 1923 saved 300,000 lives, he said. At a modest valuation of $3,000 a life, the value for lives saved, nonfatal injuries prevented and property not destroyed amounts to $2,175,000,000, he declared.

"A study of the curve of the accidental death rate in the United States showed a generally declining rate from 85.4 per 100,000 of population in 1901 to 78 in 1908, which was a year of low activity following a financial depression," he continued. "The curve then rises somewhat to a new maximum of 85.3 in 1913. From 1913 on there are indications of profund changes.

"During our war years, 1916, 1917, and 1918, there is a peak reaching the high point of 87.2, posed upon a gradual decline of rate commencing in 1914 and continuing to a low mark of 68.7 in 1921. In 1922 and 1923 increases are indicated, to some slight extent due to increasing automobile fatalities. That the decrease in the mortality rate from accidental causes appears to have commended at a time shortly after the conception and organization of the Safety movement is interesting and, perhaps, significant.

"The instinct of self preservation is essentially selfish but the instinct of self-sacrifice is essentially altruistic and the desire to save human life comes of the latter and not the former. The Safety Movement cannot progress where the actuating body is guided, consciously or unconsciously, by other than altruistic motives or is afflicted with the canker of craving for priority, recognition and advancement. The Safety Movement is essentially an unselfish movement and could not be otherwise."

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Sixteen out of every 100 residents of the District of Columbia were arrested for something or other in the last year.

These are official police figures. They mean another investigation when Congress reconvenes.

Congress is the district's city council, or board of supervisors.

It is conceded by everybody that something must be the matter with any place where nearly a fifth of the entire population gets put in jail in the course of a year.

Congress will be asked to find out what is the matter.

The statistics mean more than may appear at first glance.

For every adult male resident of the District there are four and a fraction women and children.

(Just what the fraction represents the census bureau doesn't say—persons, perhaps, who have had their tonsils, adenoids or appendices removed. Four and a fraction is the record anyway.)

Now, certainly not nearly as many women as men are arrested and very few children are arrested at all.

So most of the arrests must have have been made among a fraction less than one-sixth of those who live in Washington and its environs.

Take that into account, and it becomes apparent that a grown-up male resident of the nation's capital has quite a job on his hands to keep out of the law's clutches at least once a year.

A large portortion of the arrests were for misuse of the automobile.

This suggests the question of plans for reducing the number of motor car fatalities.

And this, in turn, leads up to the interesting, if pessimistic, conclusion of the Washington police that, though such tragedies may be reduced in number, a heavy automobile death roll is inevitable anyway.

The Washington police theory is that the public has come to accept auto deaths as a development of the times.

It can fight the white plague. It provides vaccination. It has serums against diphtheria and typhoid. The X-ray is efficalous in cancer cases, sometimes.

But science can't prevent death, from some cause or other, in the end.

Just so with the automobile. It may be regulated a little but it do its work ultimately.

That's the view of the Washington police.

Two per cent of the District of Columbia's population were arrested last year for intoxication. When it is considered how many people take a drink in proportion to the number who get drunk, and how many get drunk in proportion to number who get caught, the only fair conclusion is that the district is rather wet.

SMALL TOWNS TO REGISTER OCT. 7

Both Parties Getting Out Registrants for the Two Days—Party Figures Given.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 29.—Party leaders today began the task of getting out votes over the state for the special registration to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 7 and 8, when all cities and towns of Kentucky will hold their final registration before election.

Optimistic predictions were issued today from all camps over the permanent registration, September 8 and 9 in cities and towns of more than 5,000 population.

Louisville headquarters, democratic and republican, expressed themselves pleased over the figures. The republicans pointed to an increase in the republican majority over 1923. The democrats said they were pleased with the independent vote, adding that the party out of power usually gets the largest part of the independent vote. The republican negro vote has fallen off about 2,000 over last year, with only 22,276 negroes registered, they said.

The republicans, on the other hand, said 118,380 have registered with a republican majority of 6,316 while democratic figures have 117,992 persons registered, 52,561 republicans and 47,368 democrats.

The local independents, with 18,060 registrations, have made the largest gain in local history, all parties concede.

Figures in some of the cities of the state today showed:

Lexington: democrats, 9,817; republicans 3,675; independents, 222; 1923 figures: democrats, 10,001; republicans, 5,976.

Ashland: republicans, 4,881; democrats, 3,516; independents, 103.

Owensboro: democrats, 5,263; republicans, 3,674; independents, 222; 1923 figures, democrats, 4,539; republicans, 3,029; independents, 309.

Frankfort: democrats 2,876; republicans, 1,355; independents, 126; 1923 figures, democrats, 2,884; republicans, 1,310; independents 116.

Mayfield: democrats, 2,166; republicans, 800; independents, 25.

Winchester: democrats, 1,700; republicans, 1,325; independents, 65.

Hopkinsville: republicans, 2,688; democrats, 2,543; independents 85; 1923 figures, democrats 2,181; republicans 1,994; independents, 60.

Maysville: democrats, 1,287; republicans, 1,256; independents 105.

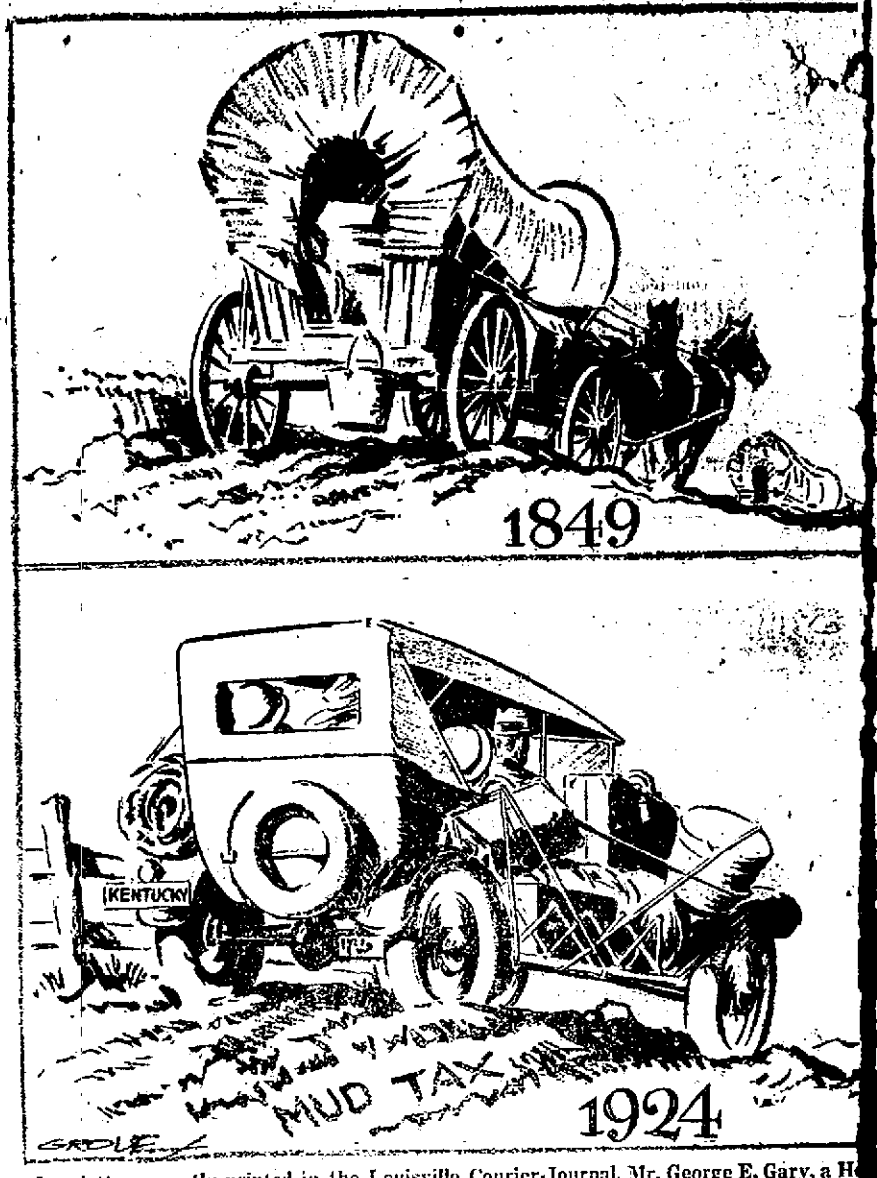
Police Row Settled By Municipal Body

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. — When an ordinance to add 18 men to the local police department was "placed on file" by the City Council the other day, many persons read in that action the close of a chapter that divided the attention of the country with the early stages of the Democratic National Convention in June.

While Mayor Edwin J. Brown was attending the convention, Mrs. Henry Landis, president of the City Council, was acting mayor and she dismissed the chief of police and assumed his office also. She declared the city was full of corruption, and the efficiency committee of the council, of which she is a member, recommended the 18 men to help clean up. But Mayor Brown hurried back and reappointed the former chief.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

LEAVING KENTUCKY FOR BETTER OPPORTUNITIES



In a letter recently printed in the Louisville Courier-Journal, Mr. George E. Gary, a Hopkinsville manufacturer, stated that each year hundreds of Kentucky's most substantial families move to states with good roads and good schools. Kentucky "can not hold her population," says Mr. Gary, "when its roads are such as to make it a detour state, mark 'Avoid' on the road maps of the country.... That she (Kentucky) is losing at present there are but few who will deny, and fewer still hesitate to attribute her losses to her miserable roads.... Nobody denies that it can be remedied. Will anyone deny it should be remedied, and at once, and at almost any cost?"

Tom Sims Says

Ho hum! This Chinese war is shooting our alphabet for a row of glass dressing rooms.

The Chinese soldiers marched on Hang Chow, reminding us of our war when we marched on no Chow.

A bunch of seasick Chinese must have named that town of Hang Chow.

The worst fighting in the Chinese war, however, seems to center around the province of Typographical Error.

A big railroad lost $98,000 on its dining cars last year, but we don't see how.

No matter how much a railroad loses on its dining cars the customers always lose more.

The most pitiful person on a dining car is the man who likes to drink out of his saucer.

Reports from the various camps indicate we will have three presidents next time.

Coolidge doesn't play golf, so that's why he talks so little.

Being a Prince of Wales is a fairly good job, but you don't get much time off for doing other things.

The Prince of Wales has just seen his first baseball game. Now what little boy wants to be a prince?

So far no political candidates have entered the international air races scheduled for October 2, in Dayton, Ohio.

No man is old until he needs a shave half the time.

Shoe Thieves Thwarted

Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. — Berlin held its first big "shoe fair" recently, but the left shoe only of each pair was displayed as a precaution against theft. The chief attractions were in women's wear. The display included silverlace shoes, "radio" shoes guaranteed not to crack, violet colored shoes, brocades, red dancing slippers, hand-painted ball-room shoes, all lefts.

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We can bring 'em in—no matter where they are nor how bad they are wrecked.
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and you liked it – this
the
by Lynn Sta
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SOLID YEAR at the THEATRE New York City
By Arr
STEWART &
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Thousands—Buy Your Seats Today
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News from Three States

TENNESSEE

METHODIST CONFERENCE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 29.—Celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Holston Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will begin at 7:30 tomorrow night when Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, of Nashville, calls the first session of the annual conference to order in the Church Street church.

BANQUETS EMPLOYES

BRICEVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 29.—C. W. Henderson of the Cainsia Coal Mining company entertained his head employes with a banquet Friday night. Those present were: Messrs. H. M. Stokes, J. C. Elmore, M. M. Wallace, J. W. Safrit, J. P. Landrum, W. S. Wilson, and W. P. Presnell.

NEGRO KILLED

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 29. — S. M. Dempsey, negro physician, about 55 years old, was found beaten to death in his home here today by two other negroes who said they had gone to Dempsey's house to get a prescription for a sick friend.

Dempsey's skull had been crushed, and one eye had been mashed. A piece of pipe with blood on one end of it was found near the body.

VIRGINIA

DEPOSITORS PROTECTED

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 29.—Depositors in the Farmers' Bank of Southwest Virginia, at Wytheville, the presidency of which was resigned this week by Clarence M. Trinkle, are in no danger of losing their money, M. E. Bristow, state bank examiner, who has just returned from Wytheville.

He confirmed the announcement on Tuesday of R. L. Pierce, new president of the bank, that the depositors are fully protected, and that the bank is doing business by authority of the state banking department, which last week completed its semi-annual examination of the books.

RAPPED BY NATIONS

BALLSTON, Va., Sept. 29.—Gilbert O. Nations, presidential nominee of the American party, in a campaign speech here devoted his attention chiefly to prohibition and the Roman Catholic church.

"No friend of prohibition," he said, "can afford to vote for Mr. Coolidge. The Democratic ticket is no better, and Senator La Follette is as wet as Lake Michigan." The American party ticket, he added favors drastic penalties for prohibition violations and "deportation of alien law breakers."

RECORD NUMBER WILL DOCK

NEWPORT NEWS, Sept. 29. — Ninety-three ships are due to stop at Newport News and Norfolk between now and Nov. 30 for cargoes and part cargoes, according to information compiled by the Hampton Roads maritime exchange. Shipping men say that this is the largest number of craft due in an one month in a long time and that it is a sure sign that business here is on the increase.

U. VA. PAPER NOW DAILY

UNIVERSITY, Va., Sept. 29. — Under direction of A. J. Hofheimer of Norfolk, as editor-in-chief and C. G. R. Leigh, of Petersburg, as business manager, College Topics, the University of Virginia newspaper, has begun publication as a daily, appearing each afternoon except Sunday.

VIRGINIA YOUTH KILLED

GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 29. Hensley Humphries, a white boy about 20 years old, of Virginia, was instantly killed at a construction camp on the Randleman road near this city. A truck crashed in and pushed him against a tree and crushed him to death.

KENTUCKY

SHOT FROM AMBUSH

HAZARD, Sept. 29.—Elisha Smith, 50, was shot to death from ambush while enroute home from the family graveyard where he had cleared ground in preparation for holding a funeral service for his father-in-law, and incidentally had set up a stake as the site for his own grave. He formerly had been identified with a feud, but recently had united with the church at Buckhorn. His father-in-law had died a year ago and it was planned to have a gathering at the grave and a sermon on the anniversary.

POOR FORK ROADS

POOR FORK, Sept. 29.—Six of the State Road Commissioners have ridden over the roads of Harlan county. They have seen the need for immediate improvement and have promised that the improvement will be made.

E. V. Albert, superintendent, and R. J. Bondurant, auditor of the United States Coal and Coke Company invited the commissioners to visit Lynch and see the roads. Six of the commissioners came on September 18. They were entertained at a banquet in Lynch and were taken for a drive over the roads near there.

SENTENCE AFFIRMED

HARLAN, Sept. 29.—The Court of Appeals has affirmed the ten years sentence given by the trial court in the case of Calvin Middleton, charged with killing Denny Williams near Verda a year ago. Denny Williams according to the testimony, had killed a brother of Middleton earlier in the day. The friends of the slain man met the train at Verda and the killing followed.

MORE MINES RUNNING

WHITESBURG, Sept. 29.—The Imperial Elkhorn Coal company, at Sergent in the coal fields of this county have resumed full time operation. This company has a railroad contract with the L. & N. and due to the increased traffic the railroad renewed its order, making it possible for the Imperial to operate it full time and to capacity. It will also be necessary for them to increase their working force.

Practically every operation in the coal fields is now running full time. More coal is now going out than at any time in over a year.

DANVILLE, Sept. 29.—The sales committee of the Danville Tobacco Association has decided to open the auction season here on October 1, with triple sales, these to be followed in the second week of the season with quadruple sales. Four simultaneous sales in the eight local warehouses will be maintained throughout the season.

MADISONVILLE, Sept. 29.—No more "gambling in the tabernacle of the Lodr" will be permitted, patrolman Henry Dukes, reiterated while going his beat today. Sunday or no Sunday, he added.

Three men have been fined $20 each and costs, upon conviction of gambling in the Holy Rollers' section of a local building.

Through a crack, Policeman Dukes spied them, with the cards in their hands, whispering to one another. The cracks had been fastened with paper and the keyhole stopped.

PLAN GOLF EVENT FOR MIDDLESBORO

Prominent Golfers of Kentucky Will Attend Meet Here October 17-18.

Plans for a golf tournament to be held here October 17-18 are being made by golfers of Kentucky, according to John M. Miller, secretary of the Middlesboro Golf club. Col. F. P. Scales, president of the club, has returned from Louisville where he has conferred with leading golfers of the state, and reports that all are enthusiastic over prospects of returning to Middlesboro.

The two days event here will have five flights according to present tentative plans, and suitable prizes will be offered. Marshall, Tachau, Brinkley and other prominent Kentucky golfers will take part in the sport event, as well as golfers.

It is hoped that the supplemental tournament may be made an annual event in Middlesboro and that the Merchants' Association and Kiwanis club will donate prizes for winners in the matches.

EXILE'S DEATH RECALLS CRIME

Death of an Old Man Revives Story of Money Lender Who Was Found Dead.

Associated Press.

HARBIN, China, Sept. 29.—An old man died recently in a small village of eastern Siberia whose name evokes among Russians memories of a tragedy, the piquancy of which is unsurpassed in the annals of that wild and gloomy land.

St. Petersburg was the scene and the time the late eighties. The principal actor was a young officer of one of the most brilliant regiments of the Czar's guard. He was accomplished favorite, but the life led by him and a majority of his comrades proved too faast for the resources of a diminished and badly managed estate. The young officer turned to the money lenders who preyed upon men of his kind. One was found who was willing to advance money against his promissory notes, and who never failed to respond until the total debt had reached many thousands of rubles.

Finally the chance of a wealthy marriage gave promise of release for the young man from his financial troubles. He informed the money lender of his good luck and obtained more money.

The money lender told the young officer that he planned a fine wedding present for the occasion of his marriage. Misinterpreting the meaning and taking it to be a threat that the notes would be presented for payment or protest, the young officer foresaw himself ruined and resolved upon desperate measures. The money lender was found dead in his own house a few days later, and the crime was traced to the borrower. The police discovered among the old man's effects a package neatly tied with ribbon containing all of the other's notes. An inscription showed that this was to have been the wedding gift.

Evidence of the young officer's guilt was clear and he was exiled to Siberia. Old residents of Siberia tell many stories of his remorse-stricken life, which has just ended in penury and misery.

30 Years at Desk Bring Vacations

HAVANA, Sept. —Manuel Astorga y Soperinas, chief of the claims department of the United Railways of Havana, has just completed 30 years of service with the company without being absent a single day. As a reward he was granted three months leave with pay and he and his wife have gone to England to place their son in school. Senor Astorga, a Cuban, started in March, 1884, as a clerk when fourteen years old. He will be pensioned when he becomes 50 years of age.

Twins Born in Different Towns

These twin girls were born in different places. No. 1 arrived in Mt. Morris, Mich., at 2:55 p. m. one day, and No. 2 was ushered into this world in Flint, Mich., at 3 a. m. the following day. The mother, Mrs. Milo Darby, was rushed from Mt. Morris to Flint upon the arrival of No. 1.

Church Choir, Follies, Then Opera

From the giddy whirl of musical revues to the glittering heights of grand opera is the flight traveled by Miss Mary Lewis, former Follies girl, now a success in European opera. She graduated from a church choir, in her home town of Little Rock, Ark., to the chorus of a prominent Broadway show, and now is achieving new fame in grand opera at Vienna and London.

PROGRESS LEVELS ANCIENT BUILDING

Building Mentioned by Samuel Pepys Marked for Early Destruction.

Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The changes of time and the steady blows of the pickaxe have sent another London landmark to destruction in a cloud of dust. This was the building at 31 Cockspur Street which for generations housed the establishment of a famous London clockmaker.

Affixed to the front of this building was a great white-faced clock surmounted by a time-ball, and very old Londoners recall that failing to the War Office of a morning from his home in Piccadilly, the Duke of Wellington would draw rein to correct his timepiece by one which hung out high over the street. And now the old clock with its time-ball, which became a landmark to Londoners of a succeeding generation who, on foot or on buses, could view it from the far side of Trafalgar Square, has disappeared with the demolition of the building of which it was so long a part.

The passage of time has brought strange changes to this part of London which became known as Charing Cross after King Edward I erected a Gothic cross there to mark the spot where his Queen's coffin rested in the thirteenth century, when the royal funeral procession halted on its way to Westminster Abbey.

Why Cockspur Street came to be so named no antiquary appears to be able to say for certain. Conjecture has it that it was because of a fancied connection with the mews adjoining the celebrated "Cock Tavern" where Samuel Pepys who described it in his diary as "a great ordinary mightly cried up," dined Mrs. Turner, Betty and Talbot Pepys, Sir Dennis Gauden, and Gibson, and they were "mighty merry, this house being famous for meat and particularly pease-porridge."

Consuls Protesting Passport Swindles

Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. —Since the new American immigration law went into effect, Europe has seen an outbreak of attempted passport frauds. So great has been the desire to reach the shores of the United States, on the part of the would-be emigrants, that they are easy prey for unscrupulous traffickers in false documents. American consular officers are engaged in running down frauds in Warsaw, Berlin, Hamburg, Brussels and Paris.

A favorite but futile device among Italians has been the "Argentine dodge." The quota from this country into America is far from being exhausted. Armed with a faked Argentine passport and a faked birth certificate, purchased from swindlers at a cost of $250, many an Italian has seen his hopes fade rapidly under the expert scrutiny of American consular officers.

GERMANS RAISE SCUTTLED SHIPS

Brought to Surface by Floating Docks, Dismantled and Sunk.

Associated Press.

SCAPAFLOW, Sept. —The first ship of Germany's wartime navy which was sent to the bottom of the sea here by her officers on June 21, 1919, has been raised and will be consigned to an equally ignominious end on the scrap-iron heap.

A firm of London engineers has completed the salvage of the vessel—the destroyer V70—after a year's work and many unsuccessful attempts to float her.

The V70 was a big ship of the 80 class which had sunk in 20 fathoms of water in the center of the Flow. The engineers had exhausted the best known methods of ship salvaging before using the system of underslinging heavy cables and raising the ship by means of the floating dock. This latter method was used about six week ago when the vessel was raised eleven feet before the iron chains which were then used broke, thus allowing the prize to settle once again to the bottom. Wire cables were then substituted which supported the enormous weight long enough to permit the dock to be placed under the ship.

The dock was then towed near the shore where workmen will start cutting through the heavy steel hull and dismantle the fittings. At present the engineers are unable to estimate the ship's value but after they had pierced the heavy seawood coating they found the metal to be in a better state than was expected. They claim that the salvage work, though costly will show a good profit but it will not make a very large contribution to aiding the reparations payments.

Several of the other ships which were scuttled in the Flow will be raised in a similar manner but it will take between three and four years to complete the work.

Steamship Companies Hit by Exclusion Act

Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. —Effects of the Japanese exclusion clause of the new American immigration act are already felt adversely by Japanese steamship companies operating trans-Pacific services, which are now carrying only a small fraction of their former steerage passenger lists. Steerage accommodations of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Toyo Kisen Kaisha and Osaka Shosen Kaisha trans-Pacific liners formerly were almost altogether taken up by Japanese immigrants or Japanese residents of America. The new law has practically ended travel of this class. The N. Y. K.'s from Seattle, carried only one steerage passenger.

In 1923 the three Japanese companies carried 14,733 steerage passengers across the Pacific, this service yielding an important item. Kaga Maru, on a recent voyage of income. The loss of the larger part of this income is causing the companies to urge the government to pay them larger subsidies, declaring that without more aid they cannot continue their trans-Pacific services.

POSTER CONTEST TO BEGIN OCT. 1

To Stimulate Interest In Health and Hygiene Among School Children.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. —Incorporating education into the everyday life of Kentucky's schools children that they may grow up imbued with the right ideas of healthy cleanliness and carefulness, is the purpose of the modern which will open October 1. The health crusade poster contest modern health is a branch of the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association and the State Board of Health. Miss Adelbert A. Thomas being Educational Secretary.

Every school superintendent in the State has been asked to cooperate and the majority already have expressed their desire that the poster contest will arouse competition in every class room. A number of handsome prizes will be given.

The contest will continue until the end of school term, in some counties in January, others in February and many in May and June. All posters must be in Miss Thomas' hands ten days prior to the closing date of school. The Judges will e announced October 1.

The subject to which the school children are restricted are cleanliness, teeth, milk, vegetable, fruits good menus, rest, exercise, play sleep with windows open, medical examinations, freshair. The winning posters will be exhibited at the 1925 Kentucky State Fair.

Miss Thomas in her letter to the county school superintendents suggests that a logical committee be appointed to stimulate interests and keep up enthusiasm. In counties where there is a country nurse, she should be on the committee and if there is a county fair she urges that arrangements be made for exhibition at the next county fair to be held.

GRAVE OF CHIEF BELIEVED FOUND

Tomb of Noted Piute Leader Reported Found in Crater of Moon Section.

Associated Press.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Sept. —An ancient Indian grave believed to hold the remains of Chief Nampuh, the Piute Indian leader after whom the city of Nampa, Idaho, was named, has been found by R. W. Limbert, whose explorations in the country now known as the Crtaers of the Moon national monument contributed gerately to national recognition of that territory.

While hunting in the desert close to the Nevada line recently, Mr. Limbert said he found a flat rock upon which there was carved an arrow. Following the general direction of the arrow he found other rocks with similar carvings. The end of the line of arrow rocks was a huge mound of stones with a flat one resting horizontally on top.

The flat rock was engraved crudely with the figure of an Indian with abnormally large feet, and hands; around the figure was a circle, the death sign of the Piutes.

The dead chief is reputed to have had enormously large feet and hands and it is a tradition that one of his feet was six inches wide and eighteen inches long. The attempt of the carver to show the large hands and feet lends Limber to believe that it is the grave of Chief Nam-puh.

Skeletons Found On Deserted Isle

Associated Press.

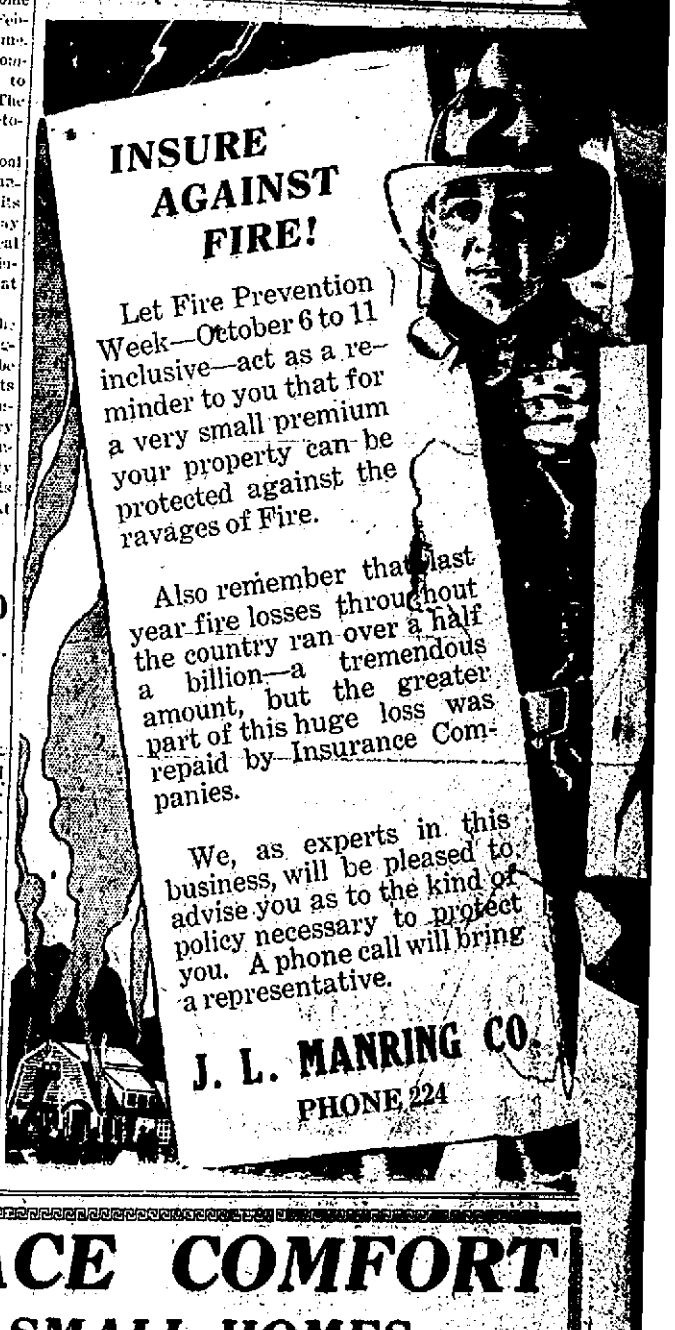
HONOLULU, Sept. —Many evidences of human habitation were discovered on the now inhabited island of Nihoa, part of the Hawaiian Bird Island reservation, 250 miles northwest of the main archipelago, by a scientific party which visited the reservation aboard the U. S. S. Tanager under the auspices of the Bishop Musem here, according to statements made on the return of the party to Honolulu.

Acres of garden terraces, house sites, implements scattered about the island, bluff shelters, infant burial places, skeletons and temple ruins were uncovered by the [illegible] ists.

They tend to prove that the hon residents bore some relationship to the inhabitants of the Hawaiian islands proper, according Kenneth C. Emory, archeologist the Bishop Museum. The tem bore a resemblance to the an Hawaiian heiaus, or worship places, especially in their dry sonary and in the fact that of the surfaces were paved with pebbles.

Conditions on Nihoa are fa able to human habitation, it tinued. The soil is good a ficient rain falls to per cultivation of sweet pot or sugar cane. Some found in the house sites sidered significant by th who are engaged in problem of discovering of the Polynesian race. T mens will be studied furth

The implements found included many bone needl may have been used for or for sewing, one rare made of human bone and the ancient Hawaiian fi grindstones showing the much wear, adzes polished and a stone lamp typical wail.


INSURE AGAINST FIRE!
Let Fire Prevention Week—October 6 to 11 inclusive—act as a reminder to you that for a very small premium your property can be protected against the ravages of Fire.
Also remember that last year fire losses throughout the country ran over a half a billion—a tremendous amount, but the greater part of this huge loss was repaid by Insurance Companies.
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LOOKS LIKE A PHONOGRAPH—WORKS LIKE A FURNACE
It gives the comfort of a furnace to the small homes—with or without basements—by supplying warm, moist air to every connecting room—stairs as well as down. There can be no doubt about the many advantages of warm air heating from the standpoints of health, comfort and efficency.
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SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

A PASSER BY
By Robert Bridges

Whither, O splendid ship thy white sails crowding
Leaning across the bosom of the urgent West,
That fearest nor sea rising, nor sky clouding,
Whither away, fair rover, and what thy quest?
Ah, soon, when Winter has all our vales oppressed,
When skies are cold and misty, and storm is hurling,
Wilt thou glide on the blue Pacific, or rest
A summer haven asleep the white sails furling

There before thee, in the country so well thou knowest,
Already arrayed and inhaling the odorous air,
To watch thee enter unerringly where thou goest,
And anchor queen of the strange shipping there,
Thy sails for awnings spread, thy masts bare
Nor is aught, from the foaming reef to the snow capped, grandest
Peak that is over the feathery palms more fair
Than thou, so upright, so stately and still thou standest

And yet, O splendid ship unbuild and nameless
I know not if, arming a fancy, I rightly divine
That thou hast a purpose joyful, a courage blameless
Thy port assured in a happier land than mine
But for all I have given thee beauty enough is thine
As thou, aslant with trim tackle and shrouding,
From the proud nostril curve of a prow line
In the offing scatterest foam like white sails crowding

Mr and Mrs. Batts Entertain

Mr and Mrs Hurt Batts entertained at their home yesterday with a six o'clock dinner The following guests were present Mr and Mrs J W Cutter of Middlesboro Mr and Mrs Kendrick Watson and Misses Helen and Elizabeth Watson of Knoxville

Choral Society Rehearsal

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Middlesboro Choral society will be held tonight Monday at 7 30 o'clock in the Community room of the Carnegie Library under the leadership of the director Hans Rupert Carr of Knoxville A large attendance is looked for

LOCALS

Henry Hurst left last night for Louisville where he will attend the Art Academy

G L Stapp of Wallins Creek spent the week end here with home folk

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Nuckols of Pineville were here yesterday

Mr and Mrs Art Hurt of Cumberland Gap were visitors here yesterday

Judge and Mrs W L Davis of Pineville were in Middlesboro yesterday afternoon

H Estes of Shawnee was in Middlesboro Saturday

Mrs Ewan Golden of Lynch was in Middlesboro Saturday

Russell Berkau, and two son and Miss Joann Berkau of Cumberland Gap were here yesterday

Prof and Mrs J C Grannis of Harrodsburg were in Middlesboro Saturday

BALL-LANKFORD ARE BEING TRIED

At Manchester for the Murder of Melvin Gregory, County County Patrolman

The trial of Smith Ball and Carl Lankford for the murder of Melvin Gregory County Patrolman, on the night of September 20 1 being held at Manchester in Clay County The case marks one of Harlan's baffling murders since the slaying of Mrs Lura Parsons Pine Mountain Settlement School teacher near Dilli one few years ago

It is remembered that Gregory was ambushed by one or more bloodhounds were used in the tracing of the assailant Hedges was alleged to be straight to the home of Carl Lankford and that Smith Ball one of Harlan's well known citizens was accused by the dying man of having him killed

The case from the county court is being tried in Manchester and will cost the county a defense fund of dollars Five lawyers have been employed to defend the accused and three attorneys are prosecuting R J Pope Felix Huff Reed and Pawlings of Manchester are the attorneys lined up on the side of the defense Mr Baker prosecuting attorney of the Eleventh District Ex governor Black and D Y Tuttle are the prosecutor of the accused men

A large array of witnesses has been summoned on both sides to Clay County around one hundred and fifty persons Lankford is being tried first

ACCUSED OF STEALING HORSE

Colored Boy Says Horse Was Given to Him — Judge Grants a Chance.

Ewan Creech colored was brought before the court upon a charge of stealing the blind horse of M Minton, a deputy constable Creech who has been given several blind horses before, and that the man at the ice plant told him if he would take the horse away he could have him The colored boy thinking that it was another blind gift took the old horse with some baling wire and proceeded to take him him He was seen by one of Mr Minton's friends near the New Harlan Hotel with his horse and after hearing this, Minton proceeded to get a warrant for the Creech boy for horse stealing

When brought into court Tyson related his experience with the ice man and Judge Howard persuaded Minton not to prosecute the boy but to come to a settlement Minton agreed to take twelve dollars for his trouble of finding the old blind mare, and not prosecute Creech did not have the necessary funds to meet this agreement but said that he had a job with the local construction company and would pay off as soon as he had the money coming to him Judge Howard turned him loose and the boy agreed to go to work and pay Minton for his trouble

QUIT SMOKING OR GO ON GROUND

Those Addicted to Use of Weed Not Wanted as Passengers on Air Trip

BERLIN DACHSHALEN Sept —Maximilian Harden the writer an intimate friend of the late Count Zeppelin 1 rs was told of Graf Zeppelin's love and prior to the war he frequently made trips He had always promised however that it would not smoke during the flight

It was an old trick of Harden's the story goes here to smuggle cigars aboard the ships every time he made a flight, although although he was always cautioned to leave all tobacco and matches on the ground During flights Harden would manage to conceal himself in some nook of the gondola where he would have a short quick smoke

On one occasion when Dr Hugo Eckner, commander of the Zeppelin fleet flight from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst N J was piloting a dirigible on which Harden was a guest the writer had promised faithfully not to make the trip without a watchful eye on him but had been watched so closely that he had no opportunity to smoke the smuggled cigar which he had in his pocket But a storm was sighted ahead and the officers were busy at their posts when Harden had himself a lighted cigar He was soon discovered, but refused to desist

Dr Eckner took his guest in hand Either the cigar goes out, or you go out said the commander exclaiming at the window, with the ship's speed thousand feet in the air There was no more smoking that trip nor on any other trip stand to this day, that Harden was never to be allowed to step foot into any dirigible of the Zeppelin company

CHILDREN SOLD IN CHINESE PROVINCE

Selling of Girls Still Prevalent In Some Provinces of the Country

Associated Press

ANKING China Sept That the selling of children and especially of girls, is still prevalent in China was from the foreigners center is shown by an epidemic that occurred a few days ago at the American Church Mission here A Chinese came to the mission and related that he his wife and children en route from Hankow to their home in Nanking were stranded at an inn on account of the wife illness

They had been there for about two weeks and he was entirely out of funds He owed the innkeeper six dollars and his only recourse was to sell his little son He begged the mission people to buy him

Investigation appeared to show that the tale was true that they were strangers in the place and were entirely destitute The immediate had the woman brought to the hospital where she quickly responded to proper care and two days later the little family was sent on its way with money enough to see them through to Nanking

The aftermath was the time in a sense it might happen in any country The mission was besieged with worthy ones It was remarkable say the mission people what a large number of people found themselves forced to sell their children, and it was notable that a majority of the offered were girls

Taxes on Warehouse Booze are Payable

FRANKFORT, Sept 20—State and local taxes on distilled spirits stored in a bonded warehouse become due and payable upon removal of such spirits to another bonded warehouse by order of the commissioner of internal revenue, it has been decided by the Court of Appeals in opinion handed down Since opening of the fall term

The question, the first one of the kind ever to come before the court was under section 1110 and 1111 of the statutes and resulted in the courts ruling that such taxes become due only when finally removed from bond

The legislature according to Judge Clarke intended to prescribe three possible contingencies upon the happening of any one of which the state and local taxes on whiskey stored and insured in any bonded warehouse in this state should become due and payable

The first two it was agreed are when the government taxes are paid and when it becomes due The third contingency Judge Clarke says does not arise when the spirits are removed from the warehouse in which it is stored which is said but rather only when it is removed from federal control in any bonded warehouse to which it may be removed, it said

Flies Waging Fatal War on Grasshopper

Associated Press

HELENA Mont Sept Sac a plague of flesh flies armies now invading Montana grain fields are killing grasshoppers with such rapidity that within a short time the insect pests will be virtually exterminated according to entomologist of the State Agricultural college at Bozeman The flesh flies invasion coming at the height of the state wide grasshopper poisoning campaign has accounted for millions of hoppers the college expert report

Swarming over the fields the flesh flies strike the grasshoppers either in flight or on the stems of the grain killing the hopper by depositing living maggots in one of the vulnerable places on the hoppers shield The maggot immediately intrenches in the fatty tissues eating into the vital organs and causing a slow death The Sarcophagid fly multiplies rapidly having from three to five cycles a year while the grasshopper produces but one new generation each year

Portuguese President Proposes Punctuality

Associated Press

LISBON, Sept. The president of Portugal, Teixeira Gomes is punctual to the second at all engagements, and has found a way to show his ministers that he will not be kept waiting

A few days ago Senor Gomes had an appointment at the municipal chamber He arrived exactly on time, but not a single member of the council was present The president waited just five minutes and then leaving his card on the council table drove back to the palace

A meeting was arranged for the next day at the same hour and the president was the last man to arrive

Blame Metal Roofs For Lack of Rains

Associated Press

TOKIO Sept . Three hundred thousand metal roofs in Tokio, most of them tin and galvanized iron are adding appreciably to the discomforts of one of the hottest summers in recent years More than one half the city's population lives in buildings erected since the earthquake of last September, and nearly all these buildings have metal roofs Temperatures in such houses are from 5 to 10 degrees Fahrenheit higher than in buildings roofed with slate or tile Experts say the heat is not the only discomfort engendered by metal roofs Tokio and its suburbs are suffering the worst summer drought in 30 years Districts to the north and southwest get rain, but not the Tokio metropolitan area, and half the wells in the suburbs have dried up

Cast Is Made of Biggest Bird Ever Traced

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Cal Sept. A plaster cast reproduction of the largest bird ever known to have existed, has been unveiled at the Los Angeles museum Its scientific title is teratorms meriam, the name honoring Dr John C Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institute who was instrumental in discovery at the Rancho La Brea pits near here From these pits have come many fossil bones of birds and beasts of the pleistocene period Authorities on ornithology place the age of the bones of this bird at 25 000 years

The teratorms nearest living relative is the California condor but few of these remain today

LOST—Black and tan Beagle hound about 15 inches high Finder notify Frosty Tack Reward Jim Gordon Phone 130 10-3

Scene from the season's coming to the Manring Theatre Wednesday October 1, with the original cast and production as shown at the New Harris for one solid year in New York

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Through a rare break of sheet good fortune, a sudden "booking" upheaval in New York gives us a golden opportunity to see and hear lovely "Blossom Time" "The musical hit of the ages," to hear and see this world-famous Franz Schubert operetta with the same great cast, scenic and costume investiture which has made a reverberant triumph everywhere.

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FOR SALE—Used truck 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage tf

SPECIAL —Bargains in used cars 1 Ford touring car, $150 1 Ford truck, $275 1 Jordan touring car, $650 1 Studebaker special, $600 1 Hup Roadster, $450 1 Chevrolet Coupe, 1 Olds 8 Sedan, 7 passengers These cars are all in good first class condition Terms 40 percent cash—10 months on Balance—Phone 651, Mammoth Garage Studebaker Sales and Service. 6 10-tf

FOR SALE—One seven passenger Peerless Sedan Dave Lambert.

FOR SALE—Two young Jersey cows Fresh. G A Petton, Shawnee, Tenn 10-1*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five and six room cottages Prospect Road C C Miller. 9-20

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms In centre at Snyder's Milk Depot

FOR RENT—Five room house on Chester avenue, Bath, Apply to W B Chadwell, Shoe Shop 9 13tf

FOR RENT—Light House Keeping rooms Apply 205 New 1 hone 10 2t*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms Call 82 10 2*

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Scrap iron, brass, copper and aluminum J R Hoe & Son, Middlesboro, Ky 9 23 12t

AT ONCE—Ladies to travel, demonstrate, and sell dealers for well known toilet goods manufacturer $25 to $50 per week, Railroad fare paid Can also use two local sales representatives Experience unnecessary Goodrich Drug Co. Omaha, Neb 9 29 4t*

LOST—Two yale keys Finder return to Daily News 9 29*

CATHOLICS wishing to Marry, wanting introductions, write, C C Club, Grand Rapids, Mich 9-29*

COLORADO widower, 30, worth $15,000 wants wife. Write Box 806 League, Denver, Colo 9-29*

GENTLEMAN write [illegible] bachelor girl T Box [illegible]

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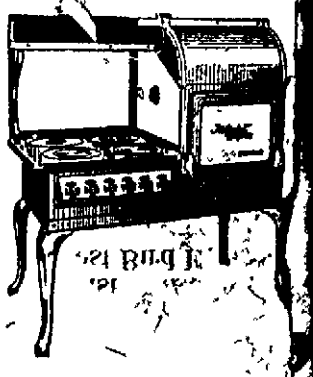
While reduced prices [illegible] be the decid[illegible] factor in the purcha[illegible] a few things for [illegible] home, it's the quality and service of our m[illegible] chandise that we wish to emphasize as l[illegible] as type can talk.



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